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rning unavailable manuscripts.

THE WORLD will not, under any circum. er safe-keeping of any rejected manuscripts r pictures, of whatsoever character or value. to either letters or inclosures. Nor

The Evening World Prints Asso-

Wanted, for immediate use a

suit for \$950,000 seems enough to up the American Watch Trust. need of saving that the trial races

at the Saratoga regatta yesterday were rowed "in heats." In probing the Reading deal, the Con

committee should make sure that the monopolists see and feel the point.

vesterday.

rests in Greenwood it's a good time to let ment by Gen. SNOWDEN are directly cal. and illegal legislation. He had to file his sad story sink finally into the grave culated to do irreparable injury to the tuirteen vetoes yesterday of ill-considof the past.

HARRISON has been accused of having a cold disposition; but that accusation caunot hurt him with the Americau people this Summer.

Since the nomination of Mr. Shinas was so quickly and quietly confirmed at last, the country may reasonably wonder what any talk of opposition was begun

Ex-Speaker REED has not reminded himself to remark, apropos of the National Chairman who was found at last, whether Gen Snowers and Col. STEERATOR that of course the ice-cart needed a are fit for their commands, and whether CARTER.

The National dignity will suffer more through the withholding of generous aid from the World's Fair than would the National Treasury if the needed help were promptly given.

" Fighting Bon " Evans has succeeded in dismaying the sedling poschers in Behring Sea, and that without firing a gun. A very effective sort of a fighting ander, this It is sad that it is the fur companies material of the long suffering scals who must appreciate his services

Anarchists will be much more easily new men, whose services are at present much more painfully lived up to than valueless. faces which the violent brethren have In addition to this, the calling out of

previously sought to impress on the com- the militia regiments and their encampgratifying to the world at large.

HAPPY OFFICIALS.

President, Mr. PAUL DANA, has just sailed some approach to accuracy the total of for Europe and is to-day enjoying the these combined losses. The amount ocean breezes on the "broad Atlantic." would probably cause astonishment. Commissioner Gallur has trotted off Of course, labor is the greatest suffere into the country and is "doing" the of all. The money expended on the milifashionable seaside Summer resorts with tary comes back to the people because it as much celat as if he, had never con- is expended in supplies and, expanses. sorted with the bors in local politics. The Carnegie Company leses by the idle-Mr. STRAUS has been making an ex. ness of the extensive works, but its ma tended tour in the Northwest over since terms remains and it saves the large he marched in the Tammany brigade at outlay required for the payment of its lives in the new territory up the Hudson lost can never be recovered. As time and has no occasion to flee from the heat passes while the lock-out continues just

Being in comfortable circumstances, they zations. are not confined to these breathing spots for fresh air. So they take their flight from the city and leave the parks to look after themselves.

THE ANARCHIST ABRESTS.

The police are busily searching for the supposed accomplices of the crazy Russian Anarchist who made the brutal attempt on Manager Frank's life. Although BERRMAN steadily denies that he had any secomplices at all, and seems to glory in knew of his design and in a measure assisted him in carrying out. The Anarchists plot together and talk together, and it is not probable that a man so fond of boasting and bombast as BERKMAN would have been silent among his companions as to his murderous ip. tentions

CARL KNOLD, an Anarchist leader in Allegheny, and F. Mollick, a baker at Long Branch, are among the suspects on whom the police have made a descent. KNOLD's room was found full of incendiary documents. It is supposed that BERRMAN stopped at Knolp's house before the commission of the crime. MoL-LICE, the baker, is alleged to have sent BERRMAN a money order for \$6 to Pittaburg. The most important arrest, how-No exceptions will be made to this rule with ever, seems to be that of the head of the Allegheny Anarchists, HENRY BAUER, will the editor enter into correspondence con- This man, who is well known to the police as a dangerous agitator, is alleged to have been seen entering KnoLD's house was in BERRMAN's company in the corridor of the Carnegie building on Saturday just before the shooting, and who handed the assassin a package. This was supposed to contain the revolver or the cartridges afterwards found on BERKMAN. If any connection of these men with

THE MILITARY TORTURY.

some years to come.

BERKMAN's crime can be established, the

public is likely to be relieved of them for

It seems now to be certain that the naturedly remark to the garcon that you brutal treatment at Private Iams by the will remember him in your "will," and Colonel of his regiment will be carried he will probably smile with satisfaction. to the courts and that Col. STREATOR will He will ask after your health with more Perhaps the practical politicians are be prosecuted criminally for assault and unction every day, and he will be the first nting because the weather can't be battery, while a civil action will be com- man at the Surrogate's deak when your its record stands pre-eminent among seasing made useful in frying out campaign fat. menced against him for trespass and will is offered for probate. The post-presents for this noble contribution. Last year damages. The lawyers who have taken humous tip ought to be popular with by an evening entertainment some \$300 was Between Senator Vzzr's arguments and up the case are among the leaders of the posthumorists particularly while they are contributed to the same charity, and on the Senate Chamber's temperature, the Pennsylvania Bar, and it is certain that alive and have their appelites with them. McKinley tariff got quite a warming over it will be ably managed and vigorously

But as the lawless and ruffianly connot be tried by court-martial for their to the State and National Legislatures? action.

It will also be proper for the Governor Making public the correspondence in to decide whether the lawless and revolt- the matter of Chun's unwillingness to ing to there to which Private Iams was receive Mr. Blancas Minister really tells themselves in the success of the entertain subjected while the troops were on a deli- the public little more than was known ment may be named: John H. Mason, A. J. cate duty in a disturbed district had not a before. The Chinese didn't want him dangerous tendency to cause a breach of for the simple reason that he had given discipline in the regiment which might every evidence in his public career of have led to serious consequences. If this having no u-e for them, is found to be true the question will arise the good of the service does not demand

THE COST OF THE OUARRES.

The stoppage of negotiations with the Homestead workmen and the closing of any one at the time supposed it would be. First, the wages of about 4,000 workmen at Homestead have been stopped since the 1st of the month, besides the pay lost by others who have left off work out of sympathy with the looked-out men. Next, the cost to the mills must have been enormous, both in the stoppage of manufac-The present convictions of the Liege tures and the wages and expenses of the

munity. They involve terms of ten, fif- ment at Homestead is estimated to involve twenty and twenty-five years in the State of Pennsylvania in an expense prison. Most of the offenders will prob. of nearly or quite \$24,000 a day. This is ably find, on coming forth again, that at the rate of \$1,000 an hour, day and their mad doctrines have sunk into a night-a burden which the taxp yers can The Sick Babies' Fund Progress state of innocuous desuctude extremely not be supposed to relish very highly, however willing and anxious they may be to see law and order maintained in the

State at any cost. New York has a delightfully cool and It would be a curious piece of informableasant Summer Park Commission. Its tion if somels ty would calculate with so much money which would have been winth street. These gentlemen know how to enjoy carned by the workmen is gone forever themselves. Although they are supposed and cannot be made up to them in the to hold a public trust and to look after future. And the longer the idleness conthe interests of the public parks, they are tinnes, the greater will be the sacrifices not foolish enough to let such a trifle in- of labor not only in the lost wages of the terfere with their personal convenience unemployed men but in the money that and gratification. They have no use for must be contributed to their support out the city parks in the Summer themselves. of the funds of the various labor organi-

PERRY PACILITIES.

It is said that one of the railroad com- J. F. Emanuel..... after themselves.

There are nuisances and unhealthy spots in Central Park which require aften the how on the Council to the state of t tion, but how can the Commissioners be passengers only. This is a concession to E. V. S. Hall expected to bother themselves about the comfort and convenience of the trav. This is a concession to E. V. S. Hall the comfort and convenience of the trav. The small parks need lookly line and every least rules and Philip Kendall in a side every least rules and Philip Kendall in C. B. ing after, but let them go until cool line and every local railroad which land Emily and Herbert. weather. The East River Park improvement lies inactive, and the people have
River ought to have ferry-boats for the
unanimously begged for evening concerts
seconymodation of the personners of
Marie and Harold.

the part of a number of their subordinates and have been annoyed by the
maccasity of discharging the delinquents.

the last is loaded with rumbling market Nellie B.
wagons, trucks and carts, but not inR. V. I.
frequently outgoing passengers who seek J. W. N. Surely they may be allowed time for to cross the ferry by the last train boat N. J. C recreation in the country and for Euro- in carriages are delayed by a long string M. E. F. pean trips after such trials without being of entering vehicles until the gates of the sons should be seriously injured by the Eva Pennock.

delay they would have a good claim Lola Olsen.

James Oppenheim. delay they would have a good clatm. against the rathroad corporation for damages.

the boast that the dastardly crime was all railroad corporations do not heed the his own, there is little doubt that others public request the State Legislatures should take action in the matter.

THE POSTHUMOUS TIP.

The eccentric American millionsire. LIVINGSTONE, who recently died in Flor ence, never gave a tip to a waiter in his of the day, because it aims to and does care. The guests of the Windsor Cottage, Sea life. In lieu of the substantial douesur for the thousands of children of the absolutely. Cliff, L. I., gave a package party on the 23d or pour boirs which other people gave poor, who when stricken down with summer inst. for the benefit of the Sick Baby Fund. or other aliments would go without medicine. The packages were subscribed by the lady remember them in his will." Of course or a physician's care if it were not for the guests at the cottage and were suctioned on they took no stock in this promise any they took no stock in this promise any fund. Children are helpless enough in pov- all the other people in the hou more than they do in the premise of the

They probably bowed and smiled the are found not only in cradies of sickness, but theimer, who has had had similar parties for to Turkish baths, which is a pleasing change eccentric gentleman out and made snoots starving, often, too, without clothes to cover the past two or three years. Music was fur- from the usual advice to women. It is to at him as the doors awang closed. For their little limbs. at him as the doors swung closed. For all that, Livingston; meant what he said.

Of all these conditions the sick Babies' Fund takes heed; it gives the alling medicine, all that, Livingstons meant what he said.

His will, just opened, gives 20,000 lire to the omnibus conductors of Florence, the same amount to the Cabmen's Society rund physicians shows that thousands of Fund physicians shows that thousands of The weekly report of the chief of the curps of Fund physicians shows that thousands of The fund physicians shows that thousands of The following names, which appear on this list, were the purchasers of the various packand 61,000 lire to the waiters of three dif- intants' lives are saved by the ministrations ferent cafes. In all 101,000 lire are set of the doctors. This corps, which is large aside to be distributed in tips.

hna of also, to the people who have been looking for a solution of the tip-giving nuisance, LIVINGSTONE's bequests will no doubt cause waiters to have more respect hereafter for men who promise to remember heretofore to accept their tips in oral post-obits.

So if you have scruples against being highwayed" in your cafe or "held up" in your favorite restaurant, just good-

Mayor GRANT reads the city Aldermen Now that Bay Hamilton's body finally duct of Col. STREATOR and its indorse. a timely lesson on the subject of foolish military organization of the State, it will ered resolutions. Where is the doughty be Gov. Partison's duty to consider seri. Wise man who will stand up at intervals ously whether both these officers should and convey a similar message of retuke famous Black Patti who made such a success at the Madison Square Garden the past sea-

Those Events Women fresh air excurthe gates of the Carnegie mills against sions do wonderful things for poor, tired them has been more co-tly, perhaps, than mothers and sickly babies. Remember generously the free doctors fund, through which these outings are provided.

Why?

Pearline -the only Washing Compound Mr. Leughert, Mr. Moran, Miss Hannap, Miss ever imitated.

ing Rapidly Towards the \$10,000 Mark.

Many Fairs and Entertainments Being Held in Its Aid.

This is the Weather That Kills Hables-Help to Save Them!

All ferrers containing maney for the the Chicago Convention. Judge Tappen army of workmen. But the labor that is live Cashier of the New York World, Pulitzer Building.

Dountlens of clothing. &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 347 West Forty-

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Previously acknowledged Long Branch Entertainment 210.00

Ramost Workers' Society fair. 75.12

Addio Penover and Goldie Kalmus. 15.75

Plum Hill House entertainment 11.00 The fact is that the Park Commissioners have been worried enough by the exposure of in apacity and corruption on the part of a number of their subordinates and have been annoyed by the wagons trucks are also becarried.

be allowed to be carried.

Not only are the arriving passengers w. A. D. 44.

Seriously inconvenienced and delayed by Louise Lewis.

until it is loaded with rumbling market

Nellis B.

> This weather, which the healthlest and The people ought to demand exclusive strongest adults find hard to endure, is parpassenger ferry-boats of all railroad lines ticularly severe on the babies and frightfully with their depots in New Jersey. If the destructive of infant life. Every degree that the mercury advances adds to the children's sufferings and increases the teath rate among them. In the midst of such torrid torture it would seem to be needless to call attention to Alice a charity like the Sick Bables' Fund. The weather conditions should prompt everybody Trassa; Grandma...... to look to it, to see what it is accomplishing

It is the most deserving of all the charities erty when they are well, but in sickness their in it, and had their full say in the way of man who tells them that he will "imake attitude towards the big, teeming world making bids.

It all right next time he comes."

The origins

with a parcel last Sunday, and he has been partly identified as the person who iches of Electric Ports and Every day it penetrates the tenements and

them in their wills. The lords of the mark. It is now \$7,325.49. The progress white apron will be more disposed than towards the \$10,000 line is rapid and satis-

BENEFIT AT LONG BEACH.

A Fine Entertainment to Be Giver for the Bables.

A few years ugo Long Beach raised ove \$1,000 by a fair for the Sick Haby Fund, and Friday evening next, the 20th, the visitors and cottagers propose to add another generous sum to the popular charity.

Hose Charles E. Hitchcock is interested in

its success, and will generously place at THE EVENING WORLD's disposal the resources of

his mammoth palace by the sea. The entertainment will be a most enjoyable one and comprise a host of popular artists in comeay, concert and music, including the

The full programme will be published to-

Among the cottagers who are interesting Tathe Fills H. I. Chapman, G. V. Darlington, J. R. Waters, mout Clark, Mr. Res, W. M. Laffice, C. H. Paddock. R. Lewishom, C. W. B. Savage, W. Trask, W. W. Green, A. F. Jencks, William Thiludelphoa succeeded in sesting the pace for the country for once yesterday.

But no lody envies the Cunkers the few extra degrees of temperature which made extra degrees of temperature which made Derenter, P. B. Richardson, J. M. Haisted, D. Derenter, P. B. Richardson, J. M. Haisted, D. S. The goodly sum realized was \$20.30. M. Co.th H. C. Cann, J. F. Cullaman, Joseph Cuilman, L Th moson, J. E. Hoffman, H. I. Kingsley, Franz Merz. H. S. Ostenheimer, s. Well, I. T. Wit enter, D. C. Clart, F. H. Cohn. H. Hess, L. H. Busty, Mr. Louis, Mr. offman, Mr. Conrad, Mr. Estracz, Mr. Ivang, J. D. Reamer. W. H. Klepp, Mrs. Doty, S. andy, Mr. Brice, M. C. Gasper, Mr. Dyckott, Mr. Peab dy, Mr. Ward, Miss Phelbin, C. H.

Miss Michaels, Mrs. Boelger, J.

Mann. Miss Mann. Mr. Scholler, Mr. White

head, B. Caun, Mr. Hoe, Mrs. C. M. Weed, H.

Yong, S. G. Ward, Mr. D. Thompson, Mr. Wulston, Mr. Coall, Mrs. Senator Harris, Barnes, A. Blun, Mr. Writhimer, Mr. Brown Mr. Miller, Mr. Congdon, Mr. Terry, Mr. Cullman, Mr. Heyman, Mr. Meyer, Mr. Briel, Mr. McKrin, Mr. Dryfoos, W. Watson, S. W. Richardson, W. W. Brooks, W. A. Lane, J. Kauf man, D. A. Moran, Dr. J. J. Hart, P. Gedder, J. Roseback, G. Bleumenthal, R. M. Sper-H. Heildleberg, J. Frankenthall, M. Burr, A Hemnan, H. J. Schless, T. Hooper, J. H. Solo

G. S. Edgell, H. Adler, Rev. H. Hayward, P. 1 1 1 FOR THE FUND.

Fairs and Entertainments That Little Folks Have Arranged.

A fair in aid of the Sick Babies' Fund wa opened at \$15 East Sixty-ninth street on Monday, and will continue through the week till Saturday from 2 r. M. to 0.30 p. M. daily. The opening so far has yielded about \$20. The prospects for the week are very encouraging, and there is no doubt that the proceeds will very materially swell the Fund. The fair was gotten up by seven young children, ranging in age from six to tweive. They are Jennie Brown, President: Hannah Slegel, Vio-President; Carrie Sichel, Treasurer; Julia Brown, Financial Secretary Sophie Lattner, Stella Stegel and Dolly Fry. members. All the assistance needed is given by Miss Josie Fry, who usually makes a success of whatever she undertakes; Miss Harriet Brown and Misses Gerthie and Maude

The following has been received from John J. Vance, custodian of New York Fold No. 1. Lambs: "On Wednesday evening, July 27, there is to be an entertainment given by 'six little giris' in the parlor of the club-house, 515 Rust Fifty-third street, of the Benevolent and Social Order of Lambs. The members have taken a great interest in the matter, as public in some of the principal theatres. I a deep fall of creamy guipure lace. The am requested to notify you of the event, as flounce and puff about the foot of the skirt Sick Bables' Fund." A fair in aid of the Sick Babies' Fund is to the sleeves.

be held at 902 Ewen street, Williamsburg. The Sir! Who Christened the Texas. 1.00 P. M., and 7 P. M. until 10 P. M. dally.

Sang and Recited for the Babies. sick bables was held Saturday afternoon at San Jacinto" and first President of the Re-110 East Eighty-ninth street. The origina- public of Texas.
tors of the affair were Madie Walsh, Illite Uer father, who died in 1830, was a well-totors of the affair were Madie Walsh, Lillie Dialogue—"Lady Team".

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Solo—"I Decamt I Decit "Line Farmer De".

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Solo—"I Decamt I Decit "Line Madie Costello built, but not angular. She is a blonde—not Tableau—"The Wound".

Madie Costello built built, but not angular. She is a blonde—not allow in the Madie Costello built Little Sunshine" Maggie Walsh

(Cast of Characters.) Maggie Walen Heiene Walen L. Walen Madie Costello

Successful Package Party.

The originator of this party is Mr. E. Wernished by the owner of the cottage; everybody had a very lively time, and after the wise woman. "Look as though you were

ages:
Misses Constance Pichel, Alice Frank,
Hanna Light, Einer Wertheimer, Mianie
Stern, Heien Light, Mary Paul, Mollie
Baum, Honriotta Muchlenthal, Hattle Paul,
Agnes Haron, Margie Stern, Rosa Alexander

ninds hard work before it in homes where disease and destitution hold away. It does a world of good for the community, and should have the carnest and liberal support of all who can afford to give anything for the cause of humanity.

To-day the Fund goes over the \$7,000 mark. It is now \$7,325.49. The progress towards the \$10,000 line is rapid and satisfactory, but it will do no harm to burry that deserved result. Help to bring it about by sending your contribution as quickly as you can.

BENEFIT AT LONG BEACH. wishes from all the guests of the Windsor Cottage.

Mr. E. WERTHRIMER, Mr. HERMAN PICHEL, Mr. CHARLES KAYE, Committee.

Professionals at Long Branch. A grand professional entertainment and r ception, under the auspices of Miss Minnie L Cummings, will be conducted in the parlors and dancing hall of the United States Hotel, Long Branch, on Friday evening, the 20th inst., the proceeds of which will be given to

inst., the proceeds of which will be given to
the Bables' Fund.

Among the artists who have kindly volunteered their errivers are Miss Minnie L. Cummings, in recitation; stephen Massett, original compositions; Miss H. Lowenthal, plane
vocat selections; Miss H. Lowenthal, plane
solos; Frank Mordaunt and Oliver D. Byron,
in selections; Miss Minnie Sellyman and
other Well known dramatic and musical celebrities.

The Committee, comprising Judge Henry
M. Goldfogie, counsellor William H. Schnitzer,
Mr. Sinon Myers, Coroner Levy, Mr. A. F.
Kinnersley, Mr. E. Jackson, Mrs. I. Feldenheimer, Miss Mirlam Chuck, are all working
diligently to accomplish a brilliant financial
result.

Helpers at Budd's Lake

A most enjoyable entertainment was afforded the guests of the Perest House, Budd's Lake, on Saturday, July 23, by the little folks. who sang, danced and recited most charm ingly. It was a lovely thought of the little

Simpson House Guests.

A lawn party was given at the Simpson House, Phoenicia, N. Y., at which the sum realized was equally divided among different charities. The inclosed \$7 is for the Sick Facy Fund, with best wishes for the suc-cess of this enterprise. LADIES OF THE SIMPSON HOUSE.

Letters Crowded Out

Several letters are omitted to-day from lack J. Richardson, F. B. Earnest, J. F. Hennessy. f space. They will be printed to-morrow. Mr. Sullivan, the Misses Cremer and Dowing. Mr. Mestras, L. F. Robins, Mr. W. H. Walker, You'll Be Sorry if You Don't Read This Read the WOMAN'S PAGE, printed datty in Blun, Miss Herman, Miss Hydes, Mrs. Sol-mon, Mr. Percy, Miss Papenheim, Mr. Veitn, SUMMER RESORT PAGE. the Monsing Wonte. And don't torget the

H. Rosenberg, D. W. Herman, M. Wolf, J. B on, W. C. Orr, H. L. Sandtord, E. Lindeman

A Promenade Costume.

A promenade costume that is especially chie for a soung lady is of chamois-tinted revers on the bodice are of willow-green velvet held by fancy buttons of wrought bronze.



Directoire revers fall away on either side of the proceeds go to THE EVENING WORLD'S are of Bengaline silk a shade darker than the cloth. Deep caps and cuffs of the velvet trim

Miss Madge Houston Williams, who chris tened the new battleship Texas, is a grand-An entertainment which realized 84 for the daughter of Gen. Sam Bouston, the "hero of

Walsh and Mary Costello. These little work do planter. Miss Williams was born July 16, 1.00 Walsh and Mary Costello. These interests of the state of the stat Solo "When the Pretty Blue Birds," Assist Still lives with her mother and her brothers. She was educated mainly at Bayler Female Recutation—"Papa's Letter" Maggio Waish College, at Indopendence, and was graduated Tableau—The Feacemaker. Mises M. L. and H. Waish with honors at Baylor University, at Waco,

Does She Chaw?

Oh, talk tome not of her beauty. Her grace or her smiles or her eyes; Oh, tell me no tales of her sweetness,

Nor think that you've captured a prize I care not to know that you've studied Her features in every me You still cannot judge of her rightly, Not judge her as judge her you should null-oh, the ordeal is trightful!

It often has stricken me dumb!-Until you have seen her chew gum.

1 5 1111 ---Keep a Man Wound Up.

Kate Field has given a new rule for being agreeable. It isn't dictary and doesn't relate listen. "Keep a man wound up," says this hanging on his lips, and he'll think you charming."

To Perfume Your Gowns.

A delightful mixture for perfuming clothes that are packed away, and which is said to keep out moths also, is made as follows: caraway seeds, natineg, mace, cinpamon and with frieged ends nearly to the ground.

Tonquin beans respectively, and as much orBroad-pointed bodice revers are turned back of musitn should be filled with this mixture and placed among the garments. A Celebrated Ewer.

At the recent Magnisc sale in London there came under the auctioneer's hammer a famous specimen of Renri II. ware ; time about 1540. This celebrated ower, taking it for all in all, is said to be the most important specimen extant of the rarest and most valuable variety of art pottery which has yet obtained a fixe i and recognized rank in the estimation of con-



The body or "pate" is a simple white pipeclay. It is covered with a very thin transparent glaze, of a slightly greenishyellow tint. A few simple transparent enamel tints only are employed in the pres specimen; they are manganese brown, orango yellow, and blue. The great peculiarity the Henri Deux ware is the inlaid ornamenta-

Bedroom Decorations. An exquisite bedroom, lately done in blue

and sliver, was furnished in maple, which is girls among other people in America. just now so exceedingly popular. The car pet of pearl gray and bine the walls, a space of 14 inches being lett arcung the room. The walls were hung with cretonne robin's-egg blue, on which a feet.

The frieze was of sliver, with a broad band some layorite English town.

The frieze was of sliver, with a broad band which the typical English home is a stope with a blue brick wall. Usually one of damles and genesta above. The pictures in the room were carefully selected water colors, framed in white and silver. The window hangings and bed furnishings matched the wall covering. The Breplace was of maple.

case and writing table, which is an essential than girls who are so carefully guarded furnishing of aimost every room, of large bouquets of superb Gabrielle Luzette roses.

How to Wash the Face.

When washing-the face-which, by the way, does not mean giving it a little dab and a pat with a sponge or cloth, but a right down good washing with warm water and soap—al-ways rub upward, never towards the chin, as the constant motion in that direction will incline to that sagging and double chin effect

that is far from desirable.
If possible close the eyes for five minutes at some time during the day, not necessarily to sleep, but let them rest, and you will be surprised to note how those telitale lines will after a little while grow less and less if you will avoid frowns and giggles, wash your face thoroughly and well and give the tired lids a chance once a day to recuperate.

The Rare Chrysoprase.

It was stated in last Saturday's EVENING World that the pure vivid green stone, known as the chrysoprase was coming into tyle again and that the heavenly Jerusalem is described with its various foundations, and it is the tenth that is made of the stone in question.

A correspondent writes that the twelve signs of the zodiac are the foundations of the heavenly Jerusalem. Chrysoprase represents the sign "Capricorn." The tribe of Zabulon had the sign "Capri-

corn" inscribed on their banner.

American Women.

The fair American will be glad to hear the answer of the omniscient Paris Figure to the question, " How is it that Parisian society has such an enginement for American women ?" The reasons are: (1) That among them plain-looking ones are in the minority, since the Cinderellas stay at Chicago and Buenos Ayres; (2) they all have an air of distinction, since it is impossible for the average Frenchman to receive an unfavorable impression from their native idiom, he, enbon Franca s, only knowing his own language; (3) the American woman is dressed to perfection-far better than the English woman; (4) they are wealthy, give sumptuous balls and dinners and splendid dots ; but the last reason is the chief among them all.

Women of Millions at Newport.

Here comes Calvin & Brice's daughter in a esh atternoon frock of fine pink gingham, figured with gray, writes a correspondent who kinsing New Fort. Her pink silk sash is a ong pink siik scarf rather; it is flung about er shoulders and drawn down in told to her waist in front, slipped under her pick velvet be offered you for \$500.

almost upon ber arms and faced with pink

allk like that of the long such drapery. Her

Here, too, comes Mrs. William C. Whitney

in a smart and cool-looking freek of white

serge, with girale and knots of pale yellow

To Make a Chatelaine.

Cut two pieces of material to match the

dress with which it is to be worn, or of black volvet, 6 by 416 inches. Embroider neatty in

the centre with monogram or a small design

Sew the pieces together with a linky of black

sateen. At the top sew five small straps of

ribbon on alternately, tures to the front and

two to the buck, in such a manner that they are all in one row. Through this the pencil is

run and holds the bag shut. A black silk cord

to attach the bag to the waist is fastened at

the upper corners. The stenographer will

find this very handy for her notebook and

She Settled Him at Last.

He pounded on the carpet till his back was

down in the glue.

hat is a small affair of pink mull and roses.

Helief for heartburn will be obtained ecommended : Julie of one orange, water and imp o sugar to flavor; add in proportion to the acidity of the orange about half a teaspoon ful of blearbonate of soda. Dissolve the augus

in the soda. Sit and drink while effervencing

A Queen's Orthography. In writing the word "inseparable" Queen Victoria plainty hesitates 'twixt an "e" or an "a" a ter the letter "p," and there is a de ightfully womanly touch about the innoces little ruse by which a convenient thickne

Inventions for the Home.

An effectual fly fan has three small disks

and ter-pick. A handy fee-shave recent patented shaves and collects lee from a block without removing it from the refrigerator. A dustran and broom combined, by mean of which rubbish may be swept up and r moved without the sweeper sitering his up right position will prove a boon to those whose backs have ached over the old-fashioned pai

requiring to be held by the bandle. Those housewives who object to a cuspid because it must necessarily be cleaned on sionally will appreciate a new invention, means of which one can thoroughly clean th touching that useful article.



For Youthful Artists.

Progressive art that will particularly in-terest the little folks is treated of in the Pell A Scotch lassie thought cut the plan shows

into a knot, and prayed to be beneath it when he dog her old grass-plot; he labored on the wood-nile tree-his back refused the test; he polished up the silver till his spirit loaged to

He ran her shopping errands, raising blisters on his feet; he tugged home tons of samples with a mee caes; hard to bear; but when she asi ed him to select a Mother Hub bard gown, he cra ded away one evening and be quickly skip, at the town.

The Guarded English Girl.

I asked an English Indy the other day writes a London correspondent, why the young girls in this country are not seen oftener in the pleasant occupations of shopping or of buying ice-cream soda, or in any of those harmless little diversions which take

"I tancy we keep them in more," was her was not fitted to quiet little reply, which contained enough significance for chapters of social history. Because they are so much "kept in" they

has to ring a bell at the gate before an entrance can be had; and it's no use to try to timb the wall, because it's very likely that the antirons and a hanging lamp being of the top is protected by broken glass pieces SUMMER RESORT PAGE.

brass. All the bric-a-brac was of blue and arranged in a symmetrical manner. For white Wedgewood. A charming effect was these and other reasons it is not easy to ob given by the arrangement upon the dressing tain admittance to the homes of these Sag-



Bamboo Side Tables.

Small bamboo tables, which may be bought very cheaply, serve very nicely for side tables for slight re reshments, such as butter, cheem &c. A cover for such is made with pocke like divisions, either set-on pockets or mad by placing the covers of which the cloth in put together, to wrap over each other in the middle. The well-known scallop shells, eith natural or imitation, holding some little dainty, are pushed into these tableclott pockets. The cloth itself has a colore beider worked in Swedish embroidery.

demonstrating the purity of diamonds. The With a lead pencil make a small dot on place of white paper, and then look at t through the diamond. If you can see but on

To Tell a Pure Diamond.

A simple test is named for the purpose of

dot, that is evidence that the stone is pur but if the mark is scattered or shows me than one, you will be perfectly safe in refu ing to pay 10 per cent. for a stone that may For Heartburn.

in the water, add the grange juice, then pe

in the quill makes the perilous letter just little indistinct.

the end of each arm which revolve indepe dently as the large arms go about. A novel household tool combines a hatch



almost broke; he hung up window curtains in the illust till it ceased to be a joke; he wrestled with the verses. in the illustration, and, bet, er still, compose

> A LOAF OF BYTOWN BREAD THIS LOOKS LIKE TOME A HANIDLE AND SPOUT MAKES A FOT FOROMIE BUT HELFS US TOTINISH

Try and draw one like it, and when yo have fluished it you might get up an original idea in verse and illustrate it. Surely Your America can improve upon his

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the kitchen stove till he was black and blue he messed all her broken chairs, and sat He put her chromos up and tied his arms